

The following named persons have been appointed by the Board of Education to act as its authorized agents, to represent the Board's interests before the Commissioner of Boundaries for the Island of Hawaii, in determining undefined boundaries of lands in which the Board of Education is interested, and which may be brought before the Commissioner for adjustment: ty-five years, to include in the "costs and char-J. G. Heapili for North and South Kona.

By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SETTE, Sec'y. March 11, 1873.

#### The Census.

sue, on a supplement, the result of the pated, must be held as binding unless plainly census of 1872. To the statistical stu- contrary to statute. Secondly, this interpretadent the table presented will afford much tion corresponds with the customs systems of that will be interesting that we cannot other countries generally. By United States expect to present in this article; but to the many who avoid statistical tables as the price in the principal markets of the interior dry and unprofitable, we hope to offer country where purchased, to which is to be added some of the leading features in a form all costs and charges including transportation and that will claim attention.

62,959 inhabitants of the Kingdom, divid- ported direct from such country, also including in ed as to sex, as follows: males, 34,395; every case a charge for shipping commissions at females, 28,564. The census of 1872 gives usual rates, whether appearing on the account or a total population of 56,897, composed of not. This last item has also been charged here for several years. 31,650 males and 25,247 females.

1886 was 5,831; in 1872 the excess is merchandise is exported from the country where found to be 6,403. This difference is ac- it is purchased. counted for by the immigration of Chinese males, that nationality showing an excess of males in 1872, over 1866, of 755, value of imported goods. It relates to "invoices while the females have lost three of their of goods imported into this country from any

ing half-castes, the total in 1872 was 51,- foreign country. In the present case the goods 531; the total in 1866 was 58,765, making were not exported from the United States from a decrease of 7,234 in six years. Of this the port of New York, but from the port of San class we find that the full blood native has decreased 8,081, while the half caste has increased in numbers 847.

1,071 females, an excess of 3,224 males. These numbers include Chinese.

The number of married persons in 1866 was 31,287, while in 1872 they numbered but 25,759 a decrease of 5,528. Of unand 1872 31,138.

in 1866 was 16,678, while in 1872 it is 15,800. Of those between 15 and 40 years in 1866 there were 26,497; in 1872, 23,561. The number over 40 years of age in 1866 was 19,784, in 1872, 17,536. The percentage as to the whole population of those under 15 years of age has slightly increased the past six years, a most encour

Of freeholders in 1866 we had 7,154, a matter of fact we cannot determine,

Agriculturists numbered in 1866, 8,258,

2.115-an encouraging fact. The census of 1866 included the num-

ber of cattle, sheep and goats, but their feature has been left out of the one for

British, 619; German, 224; French, 88; daily or weekly newspaper, or realize so much Portuguese, 395; Other, 364.

which 418 are males and 431 females.

A most noticeable fact, established by this census, is: that of full blood natives often tend to blunt the critical perceptions of an the males are largely in excess, while in editor, and lead him to overlook and tolerate the case of half foreign blood or of full errors in the ephemeral publications he has foreign blood, of Hawaiian birth, the fe- charge of, which would be unpardonable in more males are slightly in excess of males.

A reference to the census statistics since 1832 gives the percentage of decrease of population as follows:

1850 to 1853, 3 years, ..... 13 per cent 1853 to 1860, 7 years, ..... 4 per cent 1860 to 1866, 6 years, . . . . . . 10 per cent 1866 to 1872, 6 years, ...... 11 per cent

The native race numbered in 1932 about 130,000, in 1872, forty years later, the edge of grammar or spelling. But as he, like

publish the subjoined opinion of His Ex. the to point out some of his own short-comings. We without comment :

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, Honolulu, Feb. 19, 1873.

To HIS Ex. Ros'r STIRLING, Minister of Finance : Six:-My opinion is required on the question whether the duty of fifteen per cent can be legally remitted to Messrs. Hollister & Co., of this city on a charge of \$609 freight from New York to San Francisco on an invoice of tobacco bought in New York and transported to San Francisco by rail.

Section 517 of the Civil Code reads \* \* wares and merchandise imported from foreign countries, the following rates of duty \* \* \* 5. \*A duty of fifteen per cent ad valorem \* \* on

tobacco, opium, and all manufactures thereof. Section 550 requires the importer to furnish the collector a full statement of the goods with

the invoice price including costs and charges, as

The Act of 1864 requiring Consular Certificates to be attached to invoices of goods imported from foreign countries " requires that the certificate to the invoice shall contain the market value of the goods and of all charges thereon." This I believe is all the legislation on the subject. The law requires an entry of the "invoice

price and the costs and charges" which together constitute the "value as per invoice" in the form of inward entry, Sec. 550. Our statutes do not precisely define the "costs and charges" upon which duties are to be assessed, and we must look elsewhere for assistance in interpreting them. In the first place, usage. It has been the practice, I believe, ever since there has been a system of duties here, say for more than twen-Mr. S. C. Willie for Kohala and Hamakua, Mr. | ges " to be added to the price, and together form the basis of an advalorem duty, all expenses on the goods up to the time of actual exportation from the foreign country, such as inland freight as from London or Birmingham to Liverpool, and labor and cartage in the port of shipment. A With this number of our paper we is- usage of such length and frequency and undisstatutes, which is the only one now at my hand, the dutiable value of imports is established to be other expenses to the frontier of the foreign The census of 1866 gave a total of country, or to the port of shipment when ex-

In view of these considerations we conclude The decrease in totals is 6,062 souls, a that when our statute requires "costs and little over 11 per cent in six years. The charges" to be entered for duties it must be number of males in excess of females in taken to mean all such up to the time when the

This view is strengthened by the phraseology of the Act of 1864 above cited, which has for its object the more perfect ascertainment of the port" &c., the equivalent expression to which Of the natives of the Kingdom, includ- would be goods exported from the port of the Francisco, and the charges of transportation to lutiable charges.

In this respect I find myself unable to concur Of foreigners in 1866 were numbered with your predecessor in office as intimated in a 4,194; in 1872 we find 5,366, showing a letter to the Honolalu Chamber of Commerce, gain of 1,172. Divided as to sex the that goods might be purchased in New York and foreigners in 1866 numbered 3328 males the certificate of the Hawaiian Consul at that and 866 females, a male excess of 2,462. port being obtained upon them for their market In 1872 we have 4,295 foreign males and value there and charges thereon in that place, they may be thence transported to this Kingdom in any way the owner please, without addition for the purpose of duty, of further charges accraing subsequent to the certificate and previous to act-

ual export from the United States. Such being the law upon this subject the married persons in 1866 there were 31,672 question occurs, is it within your discretionary power to remit duty on such a charge as the The population under 15 years of age present? I see no provision for such a case-it is obligatory. If there are any commercial rea-Legislature so to provide. I remain, Sir,

> Your obedient serv't. A. FEANCIS JUDD. Attorney General of the Kingdom.

Have we a Pedagogue among us?

Some years ago a Yankee schoolmaster pub-

while in 1872 we have 6,580, a falling off lished in New England an Arithmetic, of which of 574. Of professionalists, we had in he had so exalted an opinion that he offered one 1866, 512, and of this class we find in thousand dollars for every error that might be 1872, we have 1,310, a very marked in- found in the book. The late Dr. Bowditch, who crease as to figures, but how much so as as every one knows, was a most accurate mathematician, noticing the boast of the new literary star, purchased a copy of the Arithmetic, and on examination found in it 550 errors, a list of which while in 1872 we find the return 9670. he made out and sent to the author, demanding Plantation laborers in 1866 footed up of him the sum of \$550,000 for the errors pointed 5.925, but in 1872 the returns are 4,772. out. Of course he never received the reward Mechanics in 1866 numbered 1,146, and but the publication of the list of errors destroyed in 1872 the number had increased to the sale of the book, and blasted the literary aspirations of the Yankee schoolmaster, who was compelled to return to his native hills and tend his father's flocks.

The Nuhou of March 7 makes bold to point out some alleged errors in our paper, and offers gratuitous lessons in grammar to the Ministers An additional feature of the census of and to the Editor of the GAZETTE. No persons 1872 is the classification of foreigners as observe so quickly the errors-typographical, follows: Chinese, 1,938; American, 889; grammatical, and other-which creep into a the difficulty of keeping them out of every issue, Ot foreigners, the Hawaiian born, both as they who have for years had charge of newsparents being foreigners, we find \$49 of papers, and been compelled to accept and publish most wretched spelling, grammar and punctuation. Long years of practice with such materials important works

When two or three issues of the Nuhou had appeared, a critical printer remarked that be had rurely seen a paper in which the rules of punctuation were so barbarously mangled as in this semi-1836 to 1850, 14 years ..... 22 per cent efforts of our brother-editor, we followed Bunyan's advice to his printer, and scattered commas. semi-colons, and periods wherever needed, intending on some convenient occasion to remind him that a correct knowledge of punctuation is as tion. This island is the second in size, and is to rub on it the milk of lime, let it remain for a essential a qualification for an editor as a knowlabout twenty miles across and over thirty miles day or two, and then wash it out with the julce of full Llood natives are numbered at 49,044. the Yankee schoolmaster, has thrown down the gauntlet, and challenges criticism, perhaps the AT THE request of the Minister of Finance we more proper way to enlighten our critic will be Attorney General, on a matter of public interest, have glanced hastily over the four first issues, which, as it lucidly explains itself, we insert and find in them some fifty errors, not counting and compact basalt, and in its disintegration forms or more in length, colored as above, and while in

> append a few: "The schooner Jennie, on her last trip from Knies, had one of those anenviable passages of five days, during which time they ran out of provisions and hore the pangs of hunger for thirty-six hours," Who or what here the pangs of hunger, the "schooper" or the "five days ""

"It is a pleasure to welcome any new industry to our waning country, and superially such comes with organized system." A word is wanting, "such as comes," ac. "Last Trendry afternous a horse and curriage with a little four-year old child therein, must leisurely traveling up Fort Street, and after going about a block \* \* \* sour starting on a trot when two natives ran after if and arrested it," ac-There shall be levied, collected and paid on goods, frient to start any horse who lad seen outs." Beins, suff-

"These forced colonist are," ac. Colonists it should be. "British burk Lightfoot lies on Tibbett's & Soremout's wharf," How did she get on their wharf?

"And possible as he is going boune," Possibly is more cor-

emedy," ac. But that industry is more correct. The obstrary notice of the Ven. Archdesom Mason, in No. 1, under the head of "Personal," is very touching, and will

probably amuse the reverend gentleman himself. we have marked, not to speak of the incorrect small brosh by hand. spelling - seperate for separate; bullock's for The cultivation, therefore, is all done, and will bullocks; soulder for shoulder; anunciation for have to be done, with hedge-knives and whaletomatoes; threfore for therefore; groups for to pull flax many years ago. Those who have lived mce for difference, &c., &c.

the better. We surely do not wish to see the that I am confident a span of horses could not experience of the Vermont schoolmaster repeated be driven across the field in a straight line performed, in which the surgeon removed thirtyin the case of the editor of the Nuhou, but without being hirched to anything, not to say to a would mildly suggest that his own language- plow, for the rocks. Yet this land was planted habits. Those that take the best care of themselves apply in this case. Editors, of all writers, should | country, covered as it is with a dense tropical glass houses should not throw stones."

Since the above was in type, No. 5 of the | Cotton grows three or four years with one Nulson has made its appearance, and its editor planting, by trimming down once a year. When

### Another Yankee Notion.

have been done had not the great fire occurred and reduced many generous givers to comparative in the seed will make one fb. ginned.

shops, and many features of the demestic life of gusting-looking set, of laborers. twelve nationalities-Swiss, Chinese, Italian, While there I learned some facts about the sons why, at the present day, the charge for in- keys, pannier laden, just as he travels the cities these papers are dated as far back as las ternal transportation should be excepted from of the East; bands of musicians performing on April. No surveys have yet been made, and the advalorem value of goods, it will be for the their national instruments; the veritable Chinese the natives claim a forfeiture of the agreement.

Dole, Esq., prior to April 1st.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Permit me to submit to you some facts in regard to the Samoan or Navigator Islands, that may be interesting to those who contemplate emigrating for the purpose of making them their home. The islands of this group are all of volcanic origin, and like all volcanic islands are mountainous. In the interior, steep precipices and impassable ravines characerize the surface. Hard basaltic lavas cover the round, and vegetation draws its nutrition from the slight soil accumulated in crevices of rock. Hence on all such portions of the islands, there the island of Upola. These lakes would be

by a coral reef, and the beach sand is a mixture | fine forms. of coral and lava. The island of Upolu is the Fashion has its freaks among the Samoans as well most fertile, and contains the greatest population. This island is the second in size, and is in length, with a mountain range throughout its the sour orange, (Wakeman's orange, that "grows whole extent, trending from Northwest to South- spontaneous, even to the tops of the mountains,") east. This mountain range, with its abrupt and the hair becomes a slingy bloud. (How much precipices, inaccessible ravines, craters and cratercones, occupies more than two-thirds of the whole surface of the island. The rock is a very hard one time in their lives to let their liair grow a foot \*superfluous or deficient punctuation points. We but little clay to hold moisture, and were it not process of coloring they look as though they were for the frequent rains the soil would be very professional kalsominers, and used their hair for a barren. At a little distance from the beach the soil is composed of loose gravel and large boulders of hard lava. From every ravine there is a stream of pure soft water and where there is a stream of pure, soft water, and where these rivers tesque to compare favorably with high-heel shoes empty into the sea there is more soil accumu- and the Grecian bend. They are very polite and ated; and in these coves and on the little plateaus hospitable. No foreigner can pass through one of the natives have their villages, and there all the their villages without being invited to their houses, cultivation of the soil is done. Here, the cocosnut, breadfruit, banans, yam, and sweet potato There is erow in great abundance. The coconnut affords | Cattle are not permitted to run at large, as they will all the business trade of the islands. Sugar is destroy the breadfruit trees, and cows are kept tied not produced as yet, and I have my doubts by the horns. Horses are subject to a disease that whether the soil is capable of growing a good would render them unfit for service in any other whether the soil is capable of growing a good quality of cane. During a three months' resi
—a raw and disagreeable looking excrescence that ience I never saw cane either growing or in the sometimes projects an inch or more. I have seen

horse cart is stuck in a rut, and we are crying out to her we but it will not make sugar. The natives use it are black with files, which so irritate the animal us," ac. She is superfluent.
"Our condition is not so bad but what industry might that it can not be cultivated with the plow, and the hoe even is not much used. Where I saw black with them. The natives oil themselves and them planting corn they used a strong, heavy then carry a brush made like the switch of a cow's knife, like a hedge-knife, loosening the gravel tail to keep them off. Hence they are never out of These are only a few of the inaccuracies with the point, and pulling up the weeds and employment. The diseases incident to man are

annunciation; notce for notice; mechanics for men's spades, or similar hand implements; and annunciation; notce for notice; mechanics for men's spades, or similar hand implements; and escape. It generally comes on with a chill and fever, mechanics Isthmus of Darian for Darian; wold to free the ground from weeds and small brush and then the feet and ankles commence to enlarge for would : succtash for succeash ; tomatos for they must all be pulled up by hand, as people used until they attain fearful dimensions. I measured group; "je ne scais pas" for je ne sais pas; dif- on the group for over twenty years, and are well acquainted with all the islands, estimate that These are sufficient to satisfy the public, if not there are not two thousand acres in the whole the editor of the Nuhou, that the least said country that could be cultivated with a plow. In seen natives and foreigners, the fiesh of whose arms about "giving gratuitous lessons in grammar" fact, I have seen what they call plantations there | would hang down six luches or more, and shake Shepherd, thou art in a parlous state"-may in cotton and corn. I can not see how this are equally liable. Several of the missionaries have emember the old saw, that "those who live in forest, which has to be removed, can offer any inducements to the American agriculturist, accustomed as he is to gang-plows and cultivators.

has commenced apologizing for its errors. But they trim the cotton they plant corn among it, came under my observation. he only notices two quite immaterial ones. Now, and they say they can raise twenty-five bushels brother, as you are at the confessional, make a to the acre. One third at least is destroyed by clean breast of it; don't lay your sins all on the rats, that find safe and convenient barrows among printer's devil, but own up that you can not issue | the rocks. The islands are covered with a dense a paper free of errors in grammar as well as ty- growth of tropical trees and vines, from the almost every trader is armed with cheap Dutch gin, pography. Here, only in yesterday's issue, we water's edge to the tops of the mountains. Among and that the natives are not inclined to form any find the editor saying -" the beauty of its marks | the forest trees are the banyan, the vi, the Sa- stable government. The prevalence of those fearful and coloring are marvelous;"-and again, " before | moan chesnut, and the wild orange; among the the poor fellow could hanl in and make taught to shrubs are a species of wild nutmeg and wild the rock." Verily, the Nuhou is a marvelous coffee. These must have been the coffee, nutmeg sheet, and its editor must be taught how to spell and orange alluded to by Capt. Wakeman in his alrable place to emigrate from, that is all my wanreport. They bear about the same resemblance to the real article that grindstones and chalk do desire to return to Samoa. to cheese. I could hear of but two coffee trees About a year ago, says the correspondent of on the whole group. One was at Apia, and the the Sacramento Union, the Boston Young Men's other at Savai. One man at Apia planted Christian Association, "bought a large building a number of coffee trees a few years ago: they on Tremont street for their own use, and paid are all dead now. Two kinds of cotton are \$60,000 of the \$125,000 which was its price. grown, the kidney and Sea Island. The former The balance of \$65,000 it was intended to raise is worth two cents per fb., and the latter five by subscriptions, and this would undoubtedly cents, in the seed. The maximum product is about 1,000 fbs. per acre in the seed and four fbs.

poverty. Many plans were proposed, some of Cobra is worth from \$40 to \$50 per ton at them involving the Fair idea; but Fairs are Apia. Cotton and cobra find a ready market played out '-the public is tired of them, with either with the Sydney traders or at the house their multifarious appliances for plundering visit. of Godfrey & Co., (Germans.) at Apia, who do ors. At last a new idea was conceived by one most of the business of the islands. They have the port of export must be included among the of the members, and it was received with rapture a plantation about five miles from Apia, on Ladies' French Satin Slippers, all Colors. by his associates of the committee and heartily which they raised two hundred acres of colton ; but I noticed that where they planted cotton they "On the 28th of next April a Bazaar of All also planted cocoanuts, indicating that cocoanuts Nations' is to be opened in Music Hall, and will were to be the product of the future. They work | Something New in the Market! ontinue twenty-four days. In it will be illustrat- their land with laborers obtained from the Savage ed the architecture, costumes, street scenes, and Line Islands. They are a miserable and dis-

Venetian, French, Russian, Turkish, Swedish. Polynesian Land Company from those that were etc. Models of the dwellings peculiar to each of competent to give correct information. The these peoples will be erected in the ball; the Polynesian Land and Commercial Company have sions, decorations, implements of each will be expended from ten to twenty thousand dollars in faithfully reproduced, and gennine representatives advances on different tracts of land on Upolu of each will be put on duty to render the repro- and other islands, and got papers signed by the duction more thorough and life-like. The street natives claiming to own the land before the concenes of many lands will be a curious and inter- suls of the port, the purchasers agreeing to have esting feature of the exhibition, in which the the land surveyed, and the balance paid in six visitor may see the Italian flower-mart; the don- weeks from the date of the bargain. Some of plying the cheerful chop-stick; the Highlander and in some instances have sold the land again with his skeene, etc. A stately mosque will rise to the agent of the German Company, receiving in the hall, and from its minarets a bena fide fall payment and giving bona fide deeds. In Muezzin will atter his call to prayer. In order some instances they have advanced money to to fit it for this exhibition the hall will undergo two or three different natives for the same truct extensive and expensive alterations, and the out- of land, and in others there is no stipulated price lay for preparations will be very large. Two of per acre, or otherwise. They sent a surveyor the committee will sail for Europe to make pur- over to the southwest side of the island to surchases for the bazaar, which, by the way, is to vey a tract they had purchased, and he was told offer attractions to the visitor not only in strange | by the natives that he could not survey the land ights, but in novelties of various kinds, which as long as they were living on it, and he must will be offered for sale. The project is thoroughly | bunt up the man that sold it to point out the lovel, and may prove very successful in a pe- boundaries. From what I could learn the Land Company has, as yet, a legal and complete title Letters have been received here from members to but very little land, and what their prospective of the Association, inviting contributions, and title may be will depend very much on the amount any who are disposed to help in the novel show, of money they may send to pay for it. Parties will have their gifts forwarded, if left with S. B. who went down on the Menchicoff for the purpose of buying land, reported that they could not buy any for less than from five to ten The Samon or Navigator Islands. dollars per acre. They had an idea at Apia that lots could be bought for any price commensurate with the business that could be done. One man offered a lot of about thirty feet by eighty, hetween the street and the sea, for \$1,000, with the understanding that a roadway six feet wide was to be left. Small lots can be leased for from five to ten dollars per month.

The climate is moist, and of an average temperature of about 85°, which makes labor in the son very exhausting. The natives are a proud, haughty race, and as conceited in their being a superior people as any down-east Yankee or Englishman can s no chance for the agriculturist for many years | be. They show no disposition to submit to any adto come. The summits of the mountains are vice or dictation from foreigners, to whom they crowned with craters and crater-cones, some of apply the vilest epithets in their language, and call which are filled with water and form lakes of a them pigs, as only fit to be cates. They are the mile or more in diameter. Such is the case on greatest thickes imaginable, but a splendid race consists of a piece of calico, or a braid of kt leaves, pleasant and romantic places of resort, surrounded around their loins, reaching nearly to the knees. as they are with dense and variegated tropical. The men tatoo their bodies and legs down to the vegetation, if it were not for the climbing of al- knees. Some of the half-whites and wives of white most perpendicular precipices, and the frequent like the women here. All such become the sport ram fall, causing the forest to become a perfect of the proud beautles of the pure Samoan race, who will ask them if their bodies are rotten, or are they The Samoan Group consists of eight islands ashamed of their physical organization, that they that are inhabited. They are generally surrounded cover themselves. They are very proud of their

had they known this simple receipt during the blond

There is but little stock of any kind on the islands \*So possibly the Goldens Colembia, if whilst our own inches in length. There is plenty of wild cane, Very few horses are free from them. These sores

sometimes for thatch. The soil is so full of rocks that his life is one of misery. One word about flies: They are another pest, and so numerous in the forests that I have seen a person's back perfectly dysentery and elephantiasis. The former is somecholera speed and fatality. The latter prevails there in its most fearful aspect. Very few foreigners the instep, and nearly as thick at the toes. His ankle was twenty-one inches around, and at his knee his leg was of the natural size. It sometimes attacks the arms, neck, and other parts of the body. I have like a bag of water. One native had an operation five pounds of this excrescent growth. It is not confined to such foreigners as adopt the native had to leave in consequence of its attacks. You will often see persons about their ordinary business with their legs larger than an elephant's; yet at times they suffer the most horrible and excruciating pains. It is said that emigrating to a colder climate generally relieves them, but if they return it comes on again. It is the most fearful disease that ever

On the whole, I consider the future prosperity of those islands very uncertain, considering the rocky character of the soil, the thieving propensity of the straining laws to protect life and property, that Americans from emigrating to those islands these objectionable facts become known. For my own part. I consider that they were the most dederings I had ever struck. And here I am-with n

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N THE ESTATE OF MARTIN BECK Tof Honolulu, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said MARTIN BECK, deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise to

Executors Notice to Creditors.

Charles W. Clark in "Honolule, within six months from the date of this publication, and if not so presented they will be forever barred.

CHAS. W. CLARK,

Executor of the Will of the deceased.

Honolulu, Feb. 22, 1873. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of the late APO (Chinese), of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, hereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make imp diste payment; and all persons having claims again said estate are hereby notified to pearent the same. KARUE (w)

Temporary Administrators. Shoriff's Office, Hilo, February 4, 1873. 6-ti

Executors' Notice. THE Undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Will of Hiram Freden berg, of Koloa, requests all parties having claims against the said Estate, to present the same properly authenticated, within six months from this data, or they will be forever barred. And all parties indebted to the Estate will make immediate payment to the Executors.

P. ISENBERG, of Keloa,
W. H. WRIGHT, of Lilues,
Koloa, Feb. 27, 1873.—3 3t Executor

DILLINCHAM & CO.

LEGAL NOTICES. California, New Zealand and Australia Supreme Court of the HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of J. L. DENIIA, late of Rumbulu, decaned. Order of Nutice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Discharge, and Final Distribution of Property, at Chambers, before Chief Justice

Aften.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of William C. Parke, Administrator of the Estate of J. L. DESHA, late of Honolnin, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$120.1, and clarges himself with \$171.7.7, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his saresies from all facther responsibility as such Administrator;

and his stream and his stream of the court from the sum of the court from his stream of the court flower, at his first the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court flower, at Honolouis, be and the same hereby is appointed as the lime and place for bearing said politics and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present existence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this order, in the Howevisan Maghab hanguages, be published in the Housevisan Genetic and An Olan newspapers printed and and published in Honolouis, for threaduccessive works previous to the time therein appointed for said bearing.

Dated at Hemolulus, H. E., this list day of Feb., A. D. 1873.

ELIBHA H. ALLEN.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Watter R. Smar, Cheek Sup. Court. 7-3s 

presse Court.

It is hereby ordered, that SATURDAY, the Zind day of March, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock of said day, at the Court room of said day, at the Court from in the said Court, at the Court flows in Househill, he, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing and application when and where my person interested may appear and contest the said will and granting of letters techniquisary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication for three unconsive weeks in the Heuceistan Greeks presents.

Dated Honeiulu, H. L., February 24th, 1973.

ELIEA H. ALLEN.

Attact: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Jour E. Hannann, Dep. Clerk Sup. Court.

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UPREME COURT of the Hawaiian

Feb. 1, 1873, ALEXANDER McDUFF vs. LOUISA McDUFF. Before Hartwell, J., and Widemann, J., In the above entitled Libel for Divorce, It is now ordered that a Decree of Divorce from the Bond of Matrimony be entered in favor of the said Alexander McDuff, for the cause of the desertion and adultery of the said Louiss McDuff, to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of the decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to the

contrary;
And the libellant is ordered to publish an attested socy of this order in the Gavernment Gaussia and Fade Okon, for six successive weeks, the first publication to be within one month from the date of this article. der, that all persons interested may within six wouths show cause why the said lerres should not be made absolute. By order of the Court.

WALTER R. SEAL,
Clark Supreme Court.

WALTER R. SEAL,

Clerk Supreme Court.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order in the above entitled came, now on the files in this Court.

Witness my hand and the real of the Supreme Court, this let day of February, A. D. 1873.

4-6t Walten R. Seal, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT of the Hawatian Is-lands, January Term, A. D. 1873. KAILA-KANOA (\*) vs. ISRAHL FISHER, before Hartwell

J., Widemann J. Lines for Divorce. In the assert entitled Libel for Divorce, now.

It is ordered, that a Decree of Divorce from the Bond of Matrimony be entered in favor of the said Kailakanos (w) of the cause of the describes and adultary of the said Israel Fisher to be made about into after the capitation of six meants from the date of this decree upon compliance with the terms there-of—unless sufficient cause shall appear to the con-

And the Libeliant is ordered to publish an affecte copy of this order to the Government Senethe and Ke An Obos for six successive weeks, the first pub-lication to be within one menth from the date of this order; that all persons interested may within six months, show came why said Decree should not be

made absolute. By order of the Court, WALTER A. SEAL, Clerk. WALTER A. SEAL, Cork.

Honofule, Calus, e.s., January '7, A. D. 1875.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and cerrect copy of the original order in the above emitted cause, now on the fles of this Court.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Saprama Court, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1873.

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Watter R. Seat, Clerk.

To Let-"Kahehuna!"

THE Residence of Thomas Brown on School Street. Enquire at the Registry Office. 51-3m